Georgetown Coach Figures on Shifting Sitterding From Second to Left Field

SITTERDING SLATED FOR OUTFIELD JOB ON HILLTOP NINE

Believed That Richmond Boy Will Do Well in Garden.

STOLE MOST BASES **DURING 1911 SEASON**

Captain Cogan Likely to Play at Shortstop Again This Year.

Coach Sprigman, of the Georgetown University baseball team, is planning on shifting Bill Sitterding, captain of last year's team and a member of the Blue and Gray infield for the past three seasons, to the outfield this spring. The move will undoubtedly aid materially in winning games, for lack of batting strength in the pastures has handicapped the Hilltop aggregation greatly during the last two seasons. Sitterding's ability in chasing files is not known, there is every reason for believing that the Richmond boy will be able to fill an outfield berth in capable style, for he has a good arm and can travel at a good clip.

Beside being a batter of ability, Sitterding is a clever performer on the base paths, stealing more bases than any of his team mates in 1911, while he was one of the few men on last year's aggregation that played consistent ball throughout the campaign. If Sprigman can find one or two men among the candidates capable of playing the inside game as well as Sitterding, the success of the 1912 team is assured.

Pat Dougherty May Go

To Browns in Deal

Pat Dougherty, the veteran out-

fielder, of the Chicago White

Sox, may land in the camp of

Bobby Wallace. It is said that

he will be traded for Francois

Laporte, the chubby French

utility gentleman of the Browns.

Patrick is about done as a play-

er, but Laporte has nothing on

BLUE AND GRAY TO

Since Their Last

Visit Here.

THE LINE-UP:

Waldron.....R. F...... Kearns Whalen.....L. F.....E. Rixey

Faryweather gymnasium. The game

Coach Colliflower's proteges are in the

the Hilltoppers will undergo immediate-

The Virginia squad has been under

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Over 500 pounds

of beef will clash on the mat at Madi-

son Square Garden tonight when Stani-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-When Ford-

ham's flying four measures strides with

the quartet carrying the silks of Holy

Cross in the match relay at the games

of Fordham University in the Twenty-

Will Decide Title

Mountains of Beef to

will be called at 8 p. m.

victory for the local five.

Georgetown.

Hollander

Foley

Position. Virginia.

For Francois Laporte

Captain Cogan will likely be found in captain Cogan will likely be found in the short field, in which position he starred last year. Cogan led the team in batting last spring, clouting in the neighborhood of 375, and was second to Sitterding in the matter of stolen bases. Davis will have to fight it out for third base, with Campazzi and Quinlan, Campazzi made quite a reputation as a batter and fielder, while a member of the Fordham Prep team and apparently stands an equal chance with Davis for the sack. Quinlan played for awhile the sack. Quinlan played for awhile last spring, until his arm went back on him, and may win the position.

Try for Second.

Garvey, Connelly, Gibson, Gaynor, and Whitmarsh have announced their intention of trying for "Sitt's" old stamping ground around second. Gibson, Gaynor, and Connelly have all had experience on Hilltop diamond aggregations, while Garvey and Whitmarsh are hailed as being clever exponents of the national

Feenan's loss makes it possible for Chapman. "Morey" O'Connor, and Bill Carrigan to fight it out for the honor of guarding the initial bag. On past performances O'Connor should eventually be named for the position, as he covered the bag for the Hillas he covered the bag for the Hill-toppers in 1910 in fine style besides doing some timely batting. Chapman was custodian of Fordham's first base and from all reports acquitted himself nobly, while Carrigan was a strong contender for the berth last spring.

Veterans for Box.

In the box Sprigman will have three veterans, "Wobby" O'Connor, Chris Fienli, and Dave White, and they should be able to successfully care for all the games on the schedule. All three are big, strong, men capable of being worked every third day, so there is no reason for bemoaning the lack of mound strength, especially as Lamberton, of last year's freshman nine, and Lynch, who defeated Yale 2 to 3, will again be candidates.

Behind the bat there will be no less

Behind the bat there will be no less than five strong candidates—Furey, Lynch, Mullaney, Bergin, and Dave Waldron, gurey, because of his rare ability as a batter, is sure of a position somewhere on the outfit, and, unless the other candidates show marked ability ne will nerform behind the bat. Bergin and Waldron acted as reserve series as spring, and with a sea-son's experience may show varsity form. Lynch and Mullaney are the form. Lynch and Mullaney are the strongest contenders for Furey's job, however, Lynch was a wonder last season while with Fordham, and Mullanev starred at the receiving end of all the Mt. St. Joseph batteries.

Taken collectively, there is every reason to believe that Captain Cogan's team will be able to play a better brand of baseball than has been played on the Hillton in several years and

on the Hilltop in several years, and finish the schedule arranged by Man-ager Haggerty with an enviable record.

Americus Here Again Next Thursday Night

Manager Mayer, of the Lyceum Theater, has announced a finish match between Americus and Terrelli, which will be staged after the regular performance on Thursday night.

Americus defeated four local athletes at the Lyseum last week and will be a prominent participant in the wresting tournament to be held at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore on Wednesday morning. Terrelli is a performer of much results in the Fast and weights 220 pounds. pute in the East and weighs 220 pounds

Willie Hoppe Is Here To Show Great Skill

Willie Hoppe, billiard champion, makes his bow today at the Leader. Fourteenth street, meeting many of the best local players at 18.2 balkline, and winding up with an exhibition of his marvelous skill with fancy shots. Hoppe will be here two days, giving ex-hibitions twice each day for the bene-fit of local lovers of the green table

Elks Will Stage Wrestling Matches

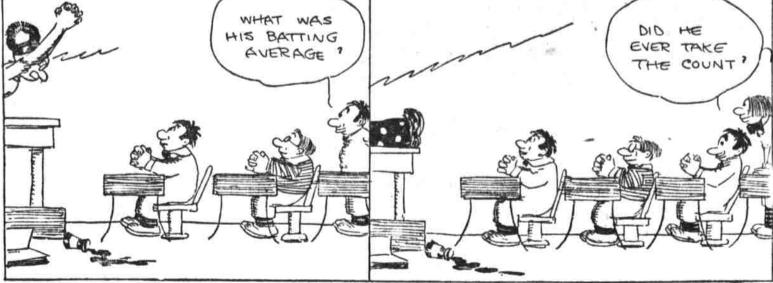
Professional wrestling talent has been engaged to perform at the Elks Home on the occasion of the latter's "stag" evening, Wednesday, February 14. Charles F. Hermann is chairman of the committee in charge of Wednesday's

Smith Gets Chance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Sid Smith, the bafitam chamcion of England, will get a chance to show his worth on the night of February 20, when he will tackle Young Solsberg, a Brooklyn biffer of much promise. If Smith can defeat Solsberg, he will try for a match with Johnny Coulon.

There Must Be Something Wrong With the Rising Generation





PROFESSOR MAKES CHARGES AGAINST COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Member of W. & J. Faculty Suggests Many Queer Changes.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 12.-In a statement given out for publication Dr. Edwin Lanton, professor of biology at Washington and Jefferson College here and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics at that institution, makes some very serious and rather startling charges against college football and suggests some radical remedies for existing defects. Among other things, Dr. Linton suggests the substitution of some other form of rugby football and the abolition of gate receipts. He states frankly that he favors the abandonment of intercollegiate football until a sane form of sport is found as a substitute Prof. Linton has for twenty-two years been actively identified with athletics at Washington and Jefferson as advisory manager, member of the faculty athletic committee and as delegate to conventions of colleges and is recognized Southerners Have Improved as a big factor in college athletics both at this institution and throughout this section. Personally he claims to be a great lover of football and other intercollegiate sport.

"As the game is now exploited in our colleges and universities it is open to the following serious objections:

Highly Specialized. "1. The game is too highly special-

Schlosser C Rixey
Colliflower R. G Neff
Helskell L. G Churchman "Calling, as it does, for men of a certain physical build, but a small proportion of our students can qualify as play ers. It has come about that the game Georgetown University basketball team is no longer adapted, if it ever was free from professionalism. is in Charlottesville today to play the adapted, to be played by the generality University of Virginia goal shooters at of boys and young men. A visitor to against football is that it furnishes a any college athletic field during the football season will find himself watching some two dozen players vigorously best of shape, and all conditions indicate at work, not play, driven by a greater Light practice was held yesterday exacting the last unit of energy and ennorning by the Georgetown goal tosdurance of the candidates for the team. sers, and besides a short workout which For what purpose? To produce an effective fighting machine and at the same time to establish a reputation for ly before the game tonight, all prepara-tion for the big contest has been com-The Virginia squad has been under constant training since its game here with Georgetown last month. It is understood that a marked improvement has been effected in the Charlottesville crew, and tonight's battle promises to be one of the best contested on the schedule of either institution. the attention of college authorities to the undesirability of the college being used as the arena for the exploitation of a highly specialized form of athletics. In other words, the game is not played for the pleasure which the players them-selves derive. It has become a serious business.

""" Money making games a neces-

"2. Money making games a neces Meet Tonight on Mat
YORK, Feb. 12.—Over 500 pounds
will clash on the mat at Madiuare Garden tonight when Staniuare Garden tonight on Mat son Square Garden tonight when Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish champion, meets Giovanni Raicevich, the Italian giant, in a catch-as-catch-can bout. Tom Jenkins will referee. An interpreter will be beside Jenkins at all times so that the Italian can understand the instructions.

In their last bout Zbyszko threw the Italian for the first fall in thirty-seven minutes. In the second round Racievick pinned the Pole's shoulders after four minutes of wrestling. When Referee Jenkins touched him on the back he thought he had won, since Zbyszko had agreed to throw him three times in an hour and a half, and he left the hall. Jenkins had ruled, however, that the fall did not count, as the Pole was not on the mat but Racievich, who does not speak English, did not understand him.

Inflict Injury. "3. Opportunity and temptation af-

forded by the game to inflict inten-

In Relay Struggle tional personal injury. "As the game is now played in this ountry the opportunity for inflicting intentional personal injury upon players of opposing teams and the temptation to do so are always pres-ent. In the attempt to remove this source of danger the rules provide for of Fordham University in the Twentysecond Regiment Armory on the evening of February 24 the Catholic college
relay championship of the country practically will be decided. At the games
of the Boston A. A. on last Saturday
evening Holy Cross defeated Georgetown in a great struggle. As Fordham,
Georgetown, and Holy Cross are the
three biggest Catholic institutions in
the country the winners of the coming
Fordham-Holy Cross match will be constored the Catholic college champions source of danger the rules provide for officials who must be learned in the game. From time to time their number has been increased. Good officials are a necessary adjunct of every important game. The environment of the football player in a closely contested game with a rival team is such as to demand other restraints than those which come from even a long line of Puritan or Quaker ancestry les to insure that he keep in mind the of rules of the game. Hence the imsidered the Catholic college champions portance of having officials who know

These Lads Prove That National Pastime Is Real American Game

Is baseball an American game? Well, take a look at these lads who pastimed in the Michigan State League last year and then think it over: liawker, Erickson, Kubiak, Brief, Weirick, Wenger, Pfeifer, Heiser, Kohl, Batama, Clauss, Zook, Gust, Grauvogle, Haidt, Lauterborn, Minardo, Benn, Lagenour, Gerloski, Sullivan, Bomers, Shaffer, Ayelle, Spriggs, La Croix, Bufka, Kempf, Lisk, Dunckel, Donovan, Extine, and Wittowski.

the game and will enforce the rules instantly and without fear or favor. It may be mentioned in passing that the cost of officials alone in an important game in football is as much as the entire cost of umpire, guarantee and advertising of the most expensive game of beschall played in antee and advertising of the most expensive game of baseball played in any season. A few sporadic attempts have been made to maintain professional football teams. It was quickly demonstrated that the game is unfit for play by those who are not responsible for their conduct in some other way than as citizens amendable to the law of the land. Contrast this experience with the thousands of football clubs, both amateur and professional, in England and Scotland. Insidious Graft.

"4. Difficulty of keeping the game

"Another count which may be brought soil for the growth of an insidicus form the other entrants. For a practically of graft. This is due in a great measure to the great demand which the game creates for players of the proper or less number of taskmasters, who are physical development and the limited supply of those who can satisfy the re- honor role of Blue and Gray athletic quirements. Recently there have appeared in the newspapers vigoorus denials by some one speaking for one of the big Eastern universities that any developing a winning team. I am not arguing against fighting machines or stalaried coaches, but am trying to call the attention of college authorities to ability either from the attention associated assoc ability either from the athletic assoclation or from any association of the Doubtless the treasurer's alumni. of alumni associations will be found clear of any entries for that purfound clear of any entries for that purpose, but when such an emphatic denial is made that any aid has been given students on the defended team because of athletic ability one would like to know what the boys in some of the preparatory schools think of such a statement. If those who really think that promising athletic students in the secondary schools are never directly to the secondary schools are never directly and the secondary schools are never directly as the secondary schools are never directly and the secondary schools are never directly as the secondary directly as the secondary directly as the secondary directly as t ondary schools are never given induce-ments by some one interested in certain natitutions they should make an investigation and furnish some explanation other than the obvious ne why the most promising athletes, irrespective of their ability to pay their way, go to the larger institutions provided, of course, that they can satisfy the entrance requirements

Innocent Act. "It seems at first sight to be an innoent act for an enthusiastic supporter of a college to take such an interest in a young man who is in very moderate circumstances and who has just graduated from a high school as to send aim to his own college. Commendable, possibly, is the confidence which he shows in the worth of the young man by sending him to a preparatory school for two years after he has failed to pass the entrance examinations to the college. Generous also to assume the young man's expenses for the four years of his college course after he has succeeded at last in meeting the entrance could be entranced to the college course after he has succeeded at last in meeting the entranced to the college course after he has succeeded at last in meeting the entranced to the college course after he has succeeded at last in meeting the entranced to the college course after he has succeeded at last in meeting the entranced to the college course after he has succeeded at last in meeting the entranced to the college course after he has succeeded at last in meeting the entranced to the college. ceded at last in meeting the entrance requirements. Aid may be given, in-deed has often been given, because the benefactor sees intellectual promise of a high order in a young man. But the impelling motive in the case of assist-ance cited, not altogether an imaginary

do they see anything to criticise in the few points seem bright.

Would Adopt Rugby and Eliminate All Gate Receipts.

bestowal of free scholarships on promising athletes. Such persons have not pondered the real purpose and function of the college. Neither have they considered the effect which the subsidizing of athletes has upon members of college teams who are in no need of financial assistance. A little experience with students reveals this interesting situastudents reveals this interesting situa-tion: those who are most frequently in need of money are not the students of limited means, but those of expensive habits who are required to keep their expenses within an allowance. But this generous act on the part of the loyal alumnus has placed a money value on atthetic shifty. What is going to hapathletic ability. What is going to happen to the young man in college who has the requisite ability to gain a position on the team when he finds himself in possession of ability that has a market value? There is a demand for his services and he is in need of money, or thinks that he is in need of money. He may resist the temptation to profit by this opportunity for graft. That he always resists this temptation when his services are in demand is doubtful. Then there are the free scholarships. services are in demand is doubtful. Then there are the free scholarships, which there is reason to believe are in some institutions veritable magnets to draw athletic students from the secondary schools." ondary schools."

HILLTOP TRACKLETS

Hugh Golden is expected to do some fast work at Baltimore next Saturday in the hurdle races and it would not be surprising to see him place, if not win, in the 50-yard hurdle event there, provided he is given a handicap that will offset the previous experience of inexperienced man the Los Angeles boy is a wonder and before he has finished his course on the heights he should have placed his name on the

Brewer, the clever sprinter from the Law Department, is rapidly getting into shape for the coming races and is likely to win points for the West End institution at Baltimore and Richmond. Last year running un-attached Brewer won the 50-yard dash for novices at the Georgetown meet, in good time, and with Gish, Eller, and Carrigan to coach him should be able to better his 1911 time considerably. considerably.

Devine may enter the 220-yard dash Devine may enter the 220-yard dash at Baltimore as the Blue and Gray will have few entries in this event Although the Erie boy ran the quarter mile in fairly good time at the trials last week, the fact that several of the other contestants bettered his time demonstrated that he could not win points this winter at 440 yards, hence his determination to strive for win points this winter at 440 yards, hence his determination to strive for dash records. He may try the quar-

Herbert Childs, captain of the Preparatory School squad, is setting a fine example for his men by the way he speeds things up, negotiating his laps in exceptionally fast time. Every day Eller's wisdom in shifting the Pasadena boy from the dashes to the quarter mile hecomes more apparent rasadena boy from the dashes to the quarter mile becomes more apparent for the Prep leader stands a good chance of winning out in the scholastic 440 yards, while it would be practically impossible to play in such a short dash as 50 yards.

Johnny Martin showed the result stepping the distance in good time already. With three weeks remain-ing before the Georgetown games, Martin should be able to clip a second or two from his present time in the race against Virginia.

one, was evidently not a desire to rescue some otherwise mute inglorious Milton from oblivion.

"When, however, it is noted that the student in question was the best athlete in his preparatory school and gave promise of winning giory for his college on the football field, another face of things was seen. Some see nothing to condems in this college on the football field, another face of things was seen. Some see nothing to condems in this college on the football field, another face of things was seen. Some see nothing the first southern circles the change of the football field in the first southern circles the change of the football field in the first southern circles the change of the football field in the first southern circles the change of points for the Hiliton to the short-put events in which he participates, as the great herder is tossing the 16-pound sphere some forty feet with every effort. When one considers the fact that a forty-foot heave often wins such an event in Southern circles the change of points for the Hiliton to the short-put events in which he participates, as the great herder is tossing the 16-pound sphere some forty feet with every effort. When one considers the fact that a forty-foot heave often wins such an event in the short-put events in which he participates as the great herder is tossing the 16-pound sphere some forty feet with every effort. of things was seen. Some see nothing event in Southern circles, the chances to condemn in this practice. Neither of the West Benders forgathering a

By Goldberg LOCAL MOTORISTS WILL BE SEEN AT **BALTIMORE SHOW**

Pleasure Cars and Accessories Shown During First Five Days.

By HARRY WARD.

Washington motordom will be well represented at the Baltimore automobile show, which opens a week from toporrow in the Fifth Regiment Armory. The first five days of the exhibition will pe devoted to pleasure cars and accessories, while the first three days of the following week will be given over to a large and imposing display of motor trucks. As Washington will not have ar automobile show this year, it is expected many motorists, as well as the dealers, will make frequent trips to the Monumental City in order to see all the new things the manufacturers have to offer. It is probable the Baltimore show canagement will set aside one night and designate it "Washington night," in honor of the motorists and dealers of this city.

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"Inky" Davis Good Man

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"Inky" Davis, Georgetown's crack

all-around athlete, is one of the

best men in this part of the country in a relay when he is

behind. He hangs on with all

the grim tenacity of a buildog

and is, therefore, of great value

to a winning team. Davis de-

lights to crawl up on an op-

Captain Rose Arranges Two

Matches With New

York Teams.

Washington is going to have some

corking good cricket this season, if

Capt. Jim Rose has his way. The star

Washington Cricket Club. Then they

will go to Baltimore for matches there.

The New York teams are the Veterans'

Cricket Club and the Staten Islanders,

"It's a wee bit early to talk cricket,

our plans are all laid for one of the

you know," says Captain Rose, "but

busiest seasons in our history. There

will be an executive meeting Wednes-

day night, when ways and means will

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-A bruising

tattle is expected tonight when Carl

Morris, the Oklahoma giant, and Jir.

Stewart, the Brooklyn architect, clash

in a ten-round bout. Stewart weighs

217 pounds, only seventeen less than his

powerful punch. Fight fans agree, how-

opponent, and is reputed to have a

In Elimination Bout

be discussed for the coming season."

Morris Meets Stewart

wo of the best outfits in the big city.

ponent.

He Starts in Behind

Considerable enthusiasm has been worked up over the annual tour of the American Automobile Association, and while the exact route has not been definitely outlined, certain it is the annual contest will follow a trail starting from some Northern point and ending in the South. The Glidden no longer will be the main trophy, but just what will be done with it has not been decided. Probably it will be used as a minor trophy, something on the order of the Anderson trophy that formed one of the prizes in last year's Glidden tour. The main trophy will be a \$5,000 bit of plate which will be put up through subscription on the part of the various State automobile associations, and which will be known as the National trophy. The approval of New Orleans as the finishing point depends upon what that city will do in the way of helping funce the contest. It has been determined the tour shall be mainly for amateurs, and because of that from some Northern point and ending been determined the tour shall be mainly for amateurs, and because of that the entry fee will not be over \$25 per car. Of course, the money raised this way would not be sufficient to pay expenses, so it will be up to the cities selected for the start and finish to help along, while the big points along the way will be expected to chip in. There are at least five cities being considered for the start—Detroit, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Cleveland, and Cincinnati. It is planned to have a side tour across the Isthmus of Panama after the contest is over.

International Billiard Championship Begins

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-With an entry ist of six players, the annual tournsment for the international 18.2 balkline billiard championship started today, at the Liederkranz Club. The field is made up of Edouard Roudil, of France: Charles F. Conklin, of Chicago, the international title holder; J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, Joseph Mayer, Gardner, formerly national champion, and Dr. L. L. Mial. It is rumored that the new national title winner. Morris D. Brown, and Percy Collins will also enter.

The first game of the tournament today brought together M. Roudil and Joseph Mayer. The man from overseas has been showing some very effective balkline billiards in his preparatory work at Maurice Daly's, but he meets a worthy rival in the Philadelphia expert. In the night game, to be begun at 8 o'clock, Mr. Gardner will play Dr. Mial. The latter has been an interest ing figure in many tournaments, and is said to be the leading amateur balkline of the Washington Cricket Club went expert in the country, as far as the scouting up New York way a couple of technique of the delicate nursing game weeks ago and obtained the promise goes.

of two good teams in the metropolis Murphy Able to Take to visit this city for matches with the Charge of Outdoor Work

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Mike Murphy, Pennsylvania's famous athletic trainer and track coach, is recovering from his recent illness to such an extent that it is now assured that he will be able to take charge of the track squad at the beginning of outdoor practice.
Captain Burdick and Coach Haydock are in charge of the indoor work, and are progressing with the team to Murphy's entire satisfaction.

Mitchell Challenges Young Bumps Turner

Billy Mitchell, the Baltimore wrestler. who figured in the draw bout with Rumps Turner at the Lyceum Theater Saturday night, wants to meet the young Washingtonian again on the same

Mitchell is willing to post a bet to guarantee the bout and asks only that the match be arranged for any night ever, that unless Morris puts the Brook-lyn boy away he might as well give up all his "white hope" claims. except Saturday.

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